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LOOMIS,
IN
WARE
Tinware,

**TIRE,
IMPLEMENTS
MACHINES.**
Sixth and Seventh avenues.

excellent paintings of him and flowers for adorning the monument and memorial arches began to appear at an early hour. The city growers are not able to supply the demand, and the extensive ones of Hon. A. C. Mackay and Joseph Parkin were tendered. The florists also sent many cut flowers, rare foliage plants and flowers, and to add beauty to the scene about the body will be for forty-eight days, in addition many donations have been received from abroad. Amongst the flowers from the Cincinnati Exposition, accompanied by a delegation of the city, General Grant sent an enormous collection of beautiful cut flowers, which it would be tedious to describe. The similar offerings, but the spirit of the country is well illustrated in the

floral decorations on the triple
on Superior street, at the east end
side of Monumental Park running
through the square, were designed by
E. L. Grant, of Cleveland. She re-
ceived notice at 8 p. m. with a fore-
noon and girls, sleeping but two
each night until the work was
completed to-day. The floral center-

the vest area consists of Maltese cross surmounted by a dove and a Union at the base. The latter is draped ascending to the Maltese cross, and a ladder, with twelve rungs of which is inscribed one of the ring stones of his life in his route to the path to the White House under one of all these elegant and modern designs is immortelles, grass, wheat.

THE FINEST WORK.

Each side of the designs is composed of rose buds, tube roses, carnations, lilies and the very choicest of the flowering plants.

Along Superior street at the east side of Park, has a central floral piece on side pieces. The central piece is a cross and anchor, at the base of which is a heart shaped shock of

and sickle. The cross is eighteen
high. The heart rests against one
end of the cross under the
the victim on the other side
system under the arm.

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

WELAND, Sept. 24.—Gen. Manager
South of the Pennsylvania comat-
at Pittsburgh that the funeral
was held on the 23d inst., and
composed of seven cars, convey-
mains and family, the cabinet
ers, Gov. Foster and staff, and the
and escort and committee. At
Warfield's request the family car
switched on the rear of the
at Pittsburgh. The second
following ten minutes behind
cars bearing members of Con-
and other distinguished men. The
massed Alliance at 10:31, on time,
without encountering any mishap.

trial from Washington with
lumbia Commandery of Knights
ar, to which General Garfield be-
and thirteen correspondents of
papers, fared not so well. It
here at 11 o'clock, on the
time coming *en* the
ing Lake Erie, to reach
advance of the funeral train
on board report serious accidents
the start: First, the drapings of
caught fire and burned consider-
means of an accident on the
Pennsylvania road. At Youngs-
what might have been a disas-
collision was narrowly
and at the same place
some and to be overhauled
even a new set of wheels. The
serious of all was at the crossing
ver creek, where the train struck
car containing eight men on the

at Fallston, a mile east of Beaver, Indiana. Two men jumped from the car, falling sixty feet, another on the cross piece and held on and rescued. The car was crushed and two men torn to shreds by aomotive. The pilot and two more were injured they died shortly afterward and one is not expected to recover. The man was running at 45 miles an hour. The men on the car were section men who supposed they could get across the bridge before meeting the train.

sons of the warmest sentiments of personal regard, and the President strove to understand that the Cabinet members were not so much of the government without regard to past precedents. The President, without delay, said that he did not desire to tender the resignations, and to bestow it a personal favor if they continue in the discharge of their duties. The condition of the public mind was such that the President remained in view of the recent general election, and he felt that he had been unwarranted in their indulgence at their hands. Mr. Blaine assured the President that he could depend upon them to use their best efforts to quiet the country in the performance of his duties, and in trying circumstances, in which he understood that the President had no doubt that the President had not been formally declined, but that the cabinet will

continue to discharge their duty till a more suitable time arrives for the decision of the question of their removal. It may safely be said that the close of the week a proclamation will be issued by the president, and that the senate in executive session, before the fixed will not be later than the 10th of October. It is understood that the president was adverse to the calling session, but has yielded to the senate opinion, which has been freely expressed yesterday and to-day. In regard to accepting the resignations of the cabinet, the president did not refer himself to anything definite. He remarked that under the present circumstances he could not be expected to give his attention to National affairs except such as demanded his attention, and therefore any thought of the subject of selecting his advisers

News From Stanley.
Sept. 24.—Marston, a mem-
ber, well-known publishing firm,
at times that he received Friday
from Henry M. Stanley, the
explorer, dated Congo River,
in which the writer says he
was only sick all through the month
so seriously that on the fifteenth
his illness he gave, as he thought
orders to his European compan-
ions and the crisis passed and he is now
and hearty.

MOORE, Md., Sept. 24.—John W. Moore contributed \$5,000 to the Garfield fund.